Impressed by Opening Game With Fact Capital Has a Chance.

#### SCOREBOARD FAILS TO GIVE DETAILS

Change in Position of Outfielders Not Announced-Smith's Return a Feature.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

What do you think of the Washing-ton team after you saw it beat New York here in the opening game yester-

day Looks like a real ball club, doesn't

That was the best feature of the initial game, next to the coming to life of Charley Smith. In many of the exon details and let the minor leaguers play hob with them, as well as overlooking opportunities to score for them-

When the big league bell rang it was different. The men knew what to excounter move for every maneuver Constantly looking for something to be slipped over on them, they were ever alert, and much of the stuff that the bushers got away with in great glee was gone to reappear no more until next spring.

Looked Like Real Thing.

We like to repeat—they looked like a ball club. Even if they lose the next ten games, they looked like a ball club at least once this season. In this connection it should be remembered that Street and McBride felt twice as bad as you have felt on many a day when you have sent word to the boss that it was absolutely impossible for you to work.

A man recovering slowly from the grip, with a bunch of extra cold scattered through his muscles, has small feeling for cutting didoes, but Street and Mc-Bride nobly concealed their state of health and played splendid ball.

Charley Smith was carrying the brakeman's lantern through the car one night on the recent training trip, and mebody asked him what he was looking for. "My curve ball," replied Charles, who had made a rather fool-ish record in five innings on the Arc tic circuit that day. By cricky, he seems to have found it, for he was the goods yesterday with both curves and

The Greatest Comfort.

His sudden coming to life was pos sibly the greatest comfort of the en game. He did fairly well with the Yanigans, Manager Tom Hughes, of that crowd, sending Smith in to pitch nearly every day, but the very morning the Yanigans and Regulars joined forces at Waco, Tex., Smith began to complain of his arm. He pitched once in a while after that, but showed little until the game in Toledo. There he had everything-speed, control, breaks, judgment. He only worked three in-nings, but after that he told Cantillon nings, but after that he told Cantillon he was ready. He repeated his statements so forcibly on the train coming home that the manager decided to give him a chance, rather than gamble on Burns or Hughes, whom he had not seen for a week.

Smith's rejuvenation or resuscitation is one of the most encouraging signs of the times, and we don't mind delaying to talk about it. We have been chewing the rag so much about Walter Johnsen, Bill Burns, and Tom Hughes

laying to talk about it. We have been chewing the rag so much about Walter Johnson, Bill Burns, and Tom Hughes we have not paid much attention to Smith, but he has now jumped right to the front, and if he does not tear a muscle out of place, it is a cinch bet that, with the other three stars and him, Washington will have the best pitching staff in the American League. With that staff, Wid Conroy on third, and Unglaub in the outfield to knock a timely triple now and then, maybe we won't have some ball team. Is it not so? It is.

Evans Boosts Smith.

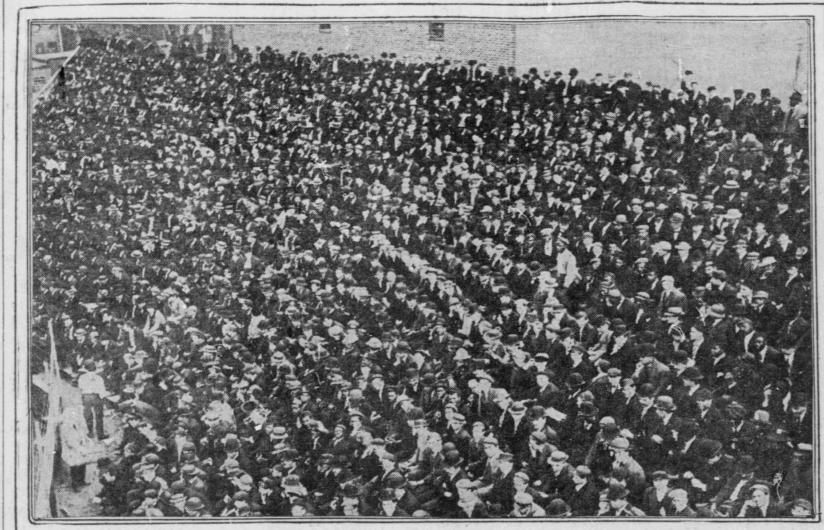
One of those with whom Smith made a hit was Umpire Billy Evans. Billy is a newspaper man and an athlete as well as an arbiter. He has the repu-

such bulls as that were the very things about which we kicked all last summer, and which caused the American League to adopt the scoreboard scheme. The fans were simply misled, and those who bought scorecards without being told about the shift in players were defrauded just that muce. It was not so bad with Washington players, for a vast majority of fans here naturally detected the change, but suppose Engle and Hemphill, whose faces are known to comparatively; we here, had been shifted a round. The entire crowd might have been decived, even the Washington newspaper men, and the press associations have been led to making another bull like that last summer, when they all carried the wrong line up of the Boston team.

The Washington club has a manager and an announcer, and why in blazes don't those high-priced officials have a conference with blaces and an announcer, and why in blazes don't those high-priced officials have a conference with the nerve in the sum of the That was absolutely inexcusable.

and an announcer, and why in blazes don't those high-priced officials have a conference just before the game and publish abroad the new men or new sitions via a megaphone. Incidentally, let them tell all those present. It's all right for us in the press box, but the rooters in the pavilions and bleachers have just as much right to the information as we have and should get i The doing away with the present nui-sance is such a simple matter it makes us tired to think that full grown busi-ness men should continue to inflict it Having got this wheeze out of our

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Scene on Sun Seats on Opening Day.

### Answer About Delehanty.

Umpire Billy Evans, Who Decided the Play-"When Engle made his remarkable eatch of Street's fly he was pulled off his feet by the force of the ball and fell among the fans in left. They were so tickled with the performance they gathered around to congratulate him on that feat and for the time he forgot the possibility of doubling Conroy at second. Delehanty waited until the ball was caught before running and was entitled to come home on a sacrifice fly. Later, it occurred to Engle a double play might be made and be relayed the ball to second, doubling up Conroy, who ran home when the ball was hit. It was because of the delay the Delehanty run was scored. A double play must be continuous, which this was not. There were two consecutive plays, but any fan will agree they were not by any means continuous. A run cannot be scored on a double play under the rules, but President Johnson, of the American Lengue, ruled two years ago in Detroit when there is such a delay as that yesterday and the ball is not continuously kept in motion a runner may score, leaving the matter to the umpire.

system we will return to dilate upon the daring deeds of our brave boys.

Unglaub was injected into left field,

a newspaper man and an athlete as well as an arbiter. He has the reputation of knowing the game as well as any man who follows it. Talking about the game this morning he remarked:

"Smith pitched one of the best games I ever saw and I never worked with a pitcher who had more good points. His curves were simply great and his control so good it was dead easy for the umpire. Reckon New York thought Joe Cantillon had been holding something back to spring on them in that first game, and you can't blame them for befing surprised."

Same Old Nuisance.

Reverting to our own pet hobby—the scoreboard on the fence—we must say we were disappointed. We expected to see the whole line-up on the fence, but

For a sick man McBride played amazingly well. He is there with the nerve and ambition. His pick-up on Street's low throw to nab Hemphili in the third inring was about as good a play as we saw, with the exception of Engle's wonderful catch in left.

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the catch by Engle in left and the tremendous amount of ground covered by Kid Elberfeld. Whether Knight will make good on his second chance in fast company is extremely doubtful. Connie Mack let him go because he lacked aggressiveness, and he drifted into the Eastern League for the same reason. If he can be unaggressive with Efberfeld alongside of him he will be the world's champion dead one. Elberfeld played The two features for New York were the catch by Engle in left and the trealongside of him he will be the world's champion dead one. Elberfeld played both third and short yesterday, and it was amazing to see how a man supposed to belong to the down and outs, and to have a grouch besides got over the diamond. He will go a long way to covering Knight's deficiencies, and holding Knight's job.

Engie is about the best young out-Engle is about the best young outfielder we have seen break into the
majors for many a day, if he wes not
ahead of his form yesterday, and the
New York newspapermen say his game
was perfectly normal. He moves like
a veteran, and had a reputation as a
hitter, when he was with the Eastern
League. He also appears cool when
excitement is going on, and was in no
way flustered by the ovation he received
for his catch off Street.

Same Old Nuisance.

Reverting to our own pet hobby—the scoreboard on the fence—we must say we were disappointed. We expected to be leases in the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our tending only one or two sluggers toward the top. Also, the fact that Conroy can hit as well as field means Cantillon has Unglaub to shift around anywhere he leases in the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our tending conversationalist among the it was not there. Then, the changes were not announced. Milan played center field, but was on the scoreboard to play left, and Unglaub was billed for center. When they took their places Milan was in center and Unglaub in left, but we do not remember that anybody drew attention to the change and there were probably hundreds of folk in the stands who never knew the difference. That was absolutely inexcusable.

Sters right down the line, instead of having only one or two sluggers toward that Conroy can hit as well as field means Cantillon has Unglaub to shift around anywhere he field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we expect to see our the field to add to the batting strength, and we exp Had Brockett started on the club for

Enthusiasm aside, it was a slow game

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# TIGERS' REVERSAL BEATS GEORGETOWN

Home Runs by Cunningham Bring Defeat to Local Collegians.

Princeton, 5: Georgetown, 4. Yesterday was indeed a day of sweet evenge. While our reported body of misfits were out at National Park show-ing, in every detail, just how the great national game should be played, Prince-ton, the same which was so overwhelmingly defeated Saturday, was in some what the same manner explaining to the Georgetown fields the advantage to be derived from a sing. And at the top of the list was this one Mr. Cun

to be derived from 1. Ing. And at the top of the list was this one Mr. Cunningham, who used to turn memorable athletic stunts while a student at the Central High School and who was so severely trounced by the Georgetown batters in Saturday's contest.

It was certainly a nemorable performance. Right at the Ime when hits were the missing link Curny invariably came forward for the energency, his two timely clouts for the circuit being directly responsible for Georgetown's defeat. It was a sadly disappointed group of rooters that left Georgetown field.

After the defeat of Princeton on Saturday, prospects seemed mighty rosey for another Blue and Gray victory yesterday. Another feature which made the defeat all the more distasteful to the players was the fact that last year an almost exact performance allowed the defeat all the more distasteful to the players was the fact that last year an almost exact performance allowed the Higgers was the series. As it happened last season, Georgetown and Princeton played alreavit similar schedules. At the end of the season both had the same record in games won and lost, Princeton gain'ng the title of intercollegiate champion by its performance.

Princeton's crack left-hander, Drewes, Say

tercollegiate champion by its performance.

Princeton's crack left-hander, Drewes, started the game on the mound, but was supplanted at the end of the sixth by Lafevre, who managed to get through the seventh session with but two runs being scored against him. Cunningham who had been started in the outfield was rushed onto the rubber and although the Blue and Gray gained another tally in the eighth session the Princeton twirler's work both on the mound and at the bat in the final session brought defeat to the local collegians. With two out in the last inning and the score tie Cunningham met the sphere for his second home run, and then by benching the Blue and Gray batters in order during their last round at the bat he snatched victory from uncertainty and retrieved the laurels which he dropped in the previous game.

It was the terrific slugging of Cunningham that won the game for the Tigers, for Georgetown outplayed them both in the field and at the bat. Georgetown secured ten hits off the Tiger slabmen while the best the visitors could get was seven. Devine pitched a fairly good game with the exception of the second and last innings when Cunny's swats turned the tide of battle against the locals.

Holy Cross is slated to play on the West End diamond this afternoon. This aggregation is one of the fastest that visits here during the season and it is always a game that Georgetown works for above all others. Last season the Massachusetts team lowered the Blue and Gray colors and the battle today will be made a trifle keener by this fact. ance.
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# ENTRIES FLOCKING TO PIMLICO TRACK

Classy Strings Arrive and Begin Work for Coming Races.

BALTIMORE, April 13.-Pimlic oked like a real race track today Starting in with early morning, horse were arriving all day.

The Turney string from Memphis, in company with J. F. Schorr's stable, ame in. Mr. Turney wintered in Mem phis and his horses are in excellent shape. In his lot are the good handicap horse, Martin Doyle, the stake winner, Clell Turney, Theo Cook, Sig, Maud Sigsbee, and four two-year-olds. Albert Simons brought on nine of Schorr's headed by the crack Gretna Green, one of Keene's breeding. The Schorr string are quartered at the suburban stables on Park Heights avenue.

The big Benning detachment of forty-four, under the charge of "Billy" Garth, Woods Garth, and Theodore Coles, also came in and made things pretty lively at the big barn on the hill. Dave Woodford, with Berkeley, Michael Beck, Court Lady, and George Labold, and Jules Garson, with Faust, Dan De Noyles, and some two-year-olds, also arrived from Washington. Jimmy McLaughlin, with his Graves-

olds, also arrived from Washington. Jimmy McLaughlin, with his Gravesend string, is due today. Saturday, August Belmont's string of fifteen will be shipped from Garnet, S. C., and if all goes well they will land at Pimilco Sunday.

The trainers from now on will be very busy with the work that counts. Most of the horses have been put into condition and they are only waiting a few sharp work; to set them on edge. No string at the track is in better form than that of Charlie Rowe. This morning Orphan Lad breezed a mile in 1:46, with something up his sleeve, and Claire Russell did an easy % in 1.32. Col. Bbb Neville came up from Virginia and saw his horses work; Harpist and The Welkin did a mile in 1:48—a pretty clever performance for horses of this character.

Farmer "Bill" Scully worked a Star Shoot two-year-old % in 0:25. George Galvin had the Chanler two-year-olds out only for slow work. Captain Presgrave had his older brigade out and gave them useful work. The youngsters were also on the track, but nothing was done with them. They are a grand looking bunch but are yet many days away from a race.

William Jennings was on the job and sent Cave Adsum a mile in 1:51, just breezing. Kyrat and the chestnut filly stepped along % in 0:38. Harry Rites gave one of his two-year-olds, a bay filly, a nice workout, a half in 0:56. The rest of the Rites string trotted and cantered. Scully had Pins and Needles cut and opened her up an easy half.

Anthony Allen schooled his jumpers and then breezed them a half in 0:56. Gwyn Tompkins gave Jimmy Lane, Kentucky Beau, and Kuroki a mile at a two-minute clip. The rest of the string got slow gallops. Toots from Flippen's stable, was sent a mile. Beales had his horses out but only for slow work. J. B. Brady went a clever % in 1:06, and Edgely % in 1:20. Sam Tutts let Rye Boy step along a mile in 1:32. This one is ready for the races. Smoker and Maxim Gun worked % in 1:18.

### SCORE BY INNINGS IN STORE WINDOW

Returns From Baseball Game Will Be Given by Saks and Company.

A score board giving the score by innings of the games played by the Washington club has been installed in a window of Saks and Company's stor facing Pennsylvania avenue. A flag on top of the building will also indicate whether the game is to be played as soon as it has been officially announced by club officials. The scheme is an inovation in that part of the city and should be a boon

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